

W. Dodge

# NEW-YORK WEEKLY MUSEUM.

"WITH SWEETEST FLOWERS ENRICH'D, FROM VARIOUS GARDENS CULL'D WITH CARE."

26.—VOL. XXIII.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST, 3, 1811.

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ERNESTINA;

OR,

THE FAIR GERMAN.

Continued.

The singularity of this adventure gave equal surprise to the gentleman, who the Marquis Clemences, and had called upon him to hasten the finishing of his portrait, which was impatiently expected by a lady.

Ernestina was thus employed in completing the original and the copy, the Marquis was no less so, and admiring the proficiency that adorned the person of our painter. Wishing that her education and standing might correspond with so charming a figure, he was desirous also of hearing her, and was going to begin a conversation with her, when Mr. Dumenil entered the closet, and made him many apologies for not being able to finish the portrait.

Ernestina desired a copy of his picture, to be done by Ernestina. The painter promised to have one; and the Marquis left the studio with reluctance. Mr. Dumenil, attending to his coach, satisfied his curiosity with the name and situation of his pupil.

Mr. Marquis was a man of an agreeable figure, and somewhat singular character. Though descended from an ancient and illustrious family, he was by no means rich; the greater part of his fortune depending on the termination of a suit, which had been carried on near a century. He was so fortunate, however, as to be one of his near relations in the minority, in favour he enjoyed with all its advantages, that making any use of it. Having more sense than vanity, more liberality than ostentation, the greatness of his soul, and his nice estimate of his rank, estimated wealth and grandeur, he was able to render others happy. An disposition in himself induced him to the friendship of others.

Clemences being daily captivated more and more with Ernestina, beheld with reluctance the copy of his picture almost finished. To a pretence, therefore, to continue his portrait, he affected a resolution to set himself to learn an art, for which he had by this acquired some taste and inclination. During himself being reduced to a very low state of health, and destined soon to expire of a pleuritic disorder, was seldom in a situation to be the Marquis's guest. Thus, therefore, frequent visits of the amiable Ernestina; instructed her faithful pupil to hold his own, and to copy her own drawings. In attempts of our Marquis, she had often to smile at his awkwardness, and would aid him for want of application. The Marquis had never spent his time so agreeably in his life. The pleasure of conversing with a charming girl of sixteen, so beautiful without being conscious of it, without affectation, sprightly, enter-

prising, and good-humoured; on whom neither his rank, fortune, nor interest, imposed the least reserve; who showed an unaffected joy at the sight of him; whose innocence incited her to speak her sentiments without disguise; to see her exert a kind of authority over him; to be employed in giving her satisfaction; to be anxious to please her, without confessing the motive; to be flattered with the hopes of success; all these circumstances afforded an agreeable, so interesting an employment to the Marquis, that he insensibly became indifferent to the relish of those vain amusements which constitute the pleasures of idleness.

Mrs. Dumenil being now obliged, by her husband's illness, to keep more at home, discovered the motives of the Marquis's turning painter. Accordingly she soon gained his confidence by her complaisant behaviour; held frequent and long conferences with him; entered into his views; and being satisfied with his generosity, began to treat Ernestina as a person whose company she was sorry she had so long neglected. Professing, therefore, a particular regard for her, he became very assiduous in furnishing her with every thing she wanted or desired.

Her friend Henrietta, who had been absent two months gone to Brittany, suddenly ceased to correspond with her, and that at a time when her advice and direction seemed particularly necessary. Ernestina wrote to her several times, but received no answer, which greatly afflicted her. What could she think? Was her friend sick? Did she neglect to advise her what to do, on the death of her mother?

On having mentioned this cause of her uneasiness to Mrs. Dumenil, she assured her, that Henrietta was in good health, and gently complained of her asking advice, for which she stood in no need. "Do you conceive, my dear," (said she, in a compassionate tone), "that I could be capable of deserting you? Cease to be alarmed, and regret no longer the loss of Henrietta's advice, which might only disconcert the plan I have laid for your happiness." The repetition of these assurances at length dissipated Ernestina's uneasiness; but she could not forget Henrietta's neglect of her, especially as she promised at parting, to interest herself in her fortune, and to procure her a proper retreat on her brother's death.

The time now drew near when the Marquis was obliged to leave Paris. The regiment he commanded was ordered into Italy, and he was under a necessity of soon joining it. This circumstance gave him great uneasiness, which he in vain endeavored to hide from Ernestina. She perceived his melancholy, was affected by it, and even solicited to know the cause. But finding that her solicitations only aggravated his distress, she desisted.

When Ernestina thus partook of the Marquis's distress, without being conscious of the motives by which she was actuated, he was employed, on the other hand, in making a generous provision for her, and rendering her independent of the world.

Mrs. Dumenil, engaged by an handsome recompense, to bestow, as from herself, the for-

une Ernestina was going to possess from the Marquis's generosity, knew not how to account for this strange conduct in a lover at once so prudent and so liberal.

"How can you hope," (said she) "to make my impression on the heart of Ernestina, if you conceal from her the passion she hath inspired? You are going to bestow a fortune on her, and would leave her ignorant both of your passion and your bounty!" "May she ever remain ignorant of them," (replied the Marquis). "My design is to please, not to seduce her; to make her independent, not to lay her under a slavish restraint."

The Marquis then replied to Mrs. Dumenil the instruction he had before given her, respecting the manner in which he would have her conduct herself after the death of her husband. She, on her part, promised punctually to follow his directions; to keep his secret faithfully, and to inform him, by letter, of Ernestina's sentiments concerning her change of circumstances.

In a few days after this conference the Marquis departed; having taken measures to have a valuable box, in which was his picture, painted by Dumenil, delivered to Ernestina the day after his departure, about his usual time of visiting her. With this box was delivered also the following letter.

TO ERNESTINA.

"I leave you, my charming mistress; deprived, by an indispensable duty, of the pleasure of any longer seeing you, and of profiting by your goodness and instructions, both which I shall never forget. The only consolation, indeed, which I shall have in a long and painful absence, will be to recollect and revolve them in my mind. At your leisure, let me beg you to copy the inclosed portrait. Multiply the images of your friend, whose heart is tenderly attached to you, and wish sometimes to see the original."

Ernestina was affected with the strangest emotions on the perusal of this billet; but could not conceive why the Marquis should leave Paris without taking his leave of her.

While she was employed in copying the portrait of the Marquis she was interrupted by the death of poor Dumenil, which Ernestina, having a sincere regard for him, truly regretted. His widow, in haste to leave a place which only excited mournful ideas, in which she by no means delighted to indulge herself, committed the settlement of his affairs to a relation, and, as soon as decency would permit, removed, with Ernestina, to a pleasant house, situated about three leagues from Paris, where a number of servants, already prepared for their arrival, were ready to receive their commands. As to Ernestina, she could not help still regretting the loss of her master, nor forget the many instances of friendship and good nature he had shown her. Her present agreeable situation, however, diverted her sorrow. She was charmed with the magnificence of the house and apartments, and the elegance of the gardens. "Who hath given you

...d he to her friend) the use of this delightful  
anion? How happy must be the possessors of  
charming a dwelling!"

"It is the privilege of residing here appear to  
you such happiness, (replied Mrs. Dumenil), it  
is an happiness which you may enjoy without  
in the opinion. I am now in possession of a con-  
siderable fortune; this house and garden are a  
part of it, and I beg you would without cere-  
mony, look upon yourself as the mistress of it."

Mrs. Dumenil then made her some considera-  
ble presents, appointed her a waiting woman,  
and prevailed on her to spend some time at her  
to let, to receive the instructions of a dancing  
master, and to apply herself to music, in which  
accomplishment she soon made considerable pro-  
ficiency, acquiring a fine finger on the harpsi-  
chord; to which she was soon enabled, by the  
help of a delicate ear, to join the melody of her  
voice. The desire of pleasing her friend Mrs.  
Dumenil, quickened the progress she made in  
these polite acquisitions, to which she was also  
animated by the pleasure of thinking the Mar-  
quis would find her, on his return, still more  
amiable, and deserving his friendship.

The Marquis, at his departure, intended to  
have written frequently to Ernestina; but find-  
ing it impossible for him to do it, without giv-  
ing way to that tenderness which possessed his  
heart he was forced to content himself with the  
receipt of letters from Mrs. Dumenil; who gave  
him weekly information, of Ernestina's health  
and amusements.

The preliminaries of peace being pretty far ad-  
vanced at the opening of the campaign, the two  
armies were nothing more than corps of obser-  
vation. Towards midsummer they received orders  
to quit the field; and the French troops accord-  
ingly passed the mountains. The Marquis  
no sooner arrived, and had dispatched his more  
disagreeable business, than he yielded to the  
longing desire he felt of visiting the dear object  
of his affections. He repaired, therefore, with-  
out delay, to that pleasant habitation which his  
generosity had made the property of Ernestina.

To be Continued.

#### A national debt, is a national blessing.

The national debt of England, funded and unfund-  
ed, on the 5th of January, 1810, was \$11,898,081/4  
which are equal to 778,236,267 guineas, which at 5  
days, 8 grs. each guinea, weigh 6212 tons: 11 cwt. 3  
qrs. 5 lbs. 1 oz. 6 d. nearly avoirdupois. Now,  
supposing a wagon of five horses to extend in length  
20 yards, and to carry 2 1/2 tons of the said guineas,  
the number of teams necessary to carry the whole  
would extend in length, 28 miles and 23 yards. To  
count the debt in shillings, at the rate of 30 shillings  
in a minute, for ten hours in a day, and six days in a  
week, would take 2469 years, 306 days 17 hours and  
39 minutes, nearly. Its height in guineas, supposing  
twenty guineas in thickness an inch, would be 610  
miles, 336 yards and nine inches; and supposing  
each guinea an inch in diameter, they would extend  
in a right line 12,208 miles, 150 yards and 7 inches.  
Moreover, the said guineas would cover 340 acres, 2  
roods, 202 yards, nearly. And lastly, in shillings,  
each an inch in diameter, would cover 7319 acres, 1  
rood, 349 yards!!!

#### FAMILIARITY

Breeds contempt, says the proverb. There is not  
a more bitter satire on man than the truth of that ob-  
servation; for to a virtuous mind familiarity only breeds  
esteem.

#### THE FAREWELL

Farewell Matilda fare thee well!  
May happiness with you increase;  
And may the latest moments swell  
With brightest views of endless peace

Adieu, ye woods and murm'ring rills,  
So late the pride of love and mirth;  
Adieu ye pleasing meads and hills,  
And every charm combined with these.

Think you, Matilda think you now,  
A broken promise has no charm!  
Think you that William's flattery now  
Will do thee good, or me much harm!

You must deceive yourself if you,  
For giving me gay's profit now;  
And for your own well being know,  
Whence came that William and for what?

'Tis not for any selfish end  
I've thus the storm of anger brav'd  
But advise you as a friend,  
And hope your wisdom's not deceiv'd.

For if it is, depend on this  
You've sold yourself for nought or worse  
And by thy own deceit and lies,  
Bought dear enough a double curse.

I'll tell you once, lord all you said!  
And sacrific'd my heart to thee;  
But on! how ill thou hast repaid,  
Each fond attention given by me

But to my comfort will remain  
A pleasing and reviving thought;  
I've thus avoided ceaseless pain,  
A union with such prospects fraught.

Adieu, ye once delightful scenes!  
Your beauties I no longer need;  
I've dearly learn'd what duping means,  
From all thy charms I fly with speed.

Farewell, Matilda! fare thee well!  
May all thy faithless wailings cease;  
And may thy latest moments swell  
With brightest views of endless peace!

#### THE COTTAGE OF PEACE.

In an ivy-wreath cot at the verge of the grove  
Where health and fair competence greet,  
Where placid contentment and conjugal love  
Concentre in unison sweet,

There A len and Rosabel dwell, happy pair!  
Their felicity nought can increase;  
Their children are dutiful, virtuous, and fair,  
Their cot is a cottage of peace.

Them with life's needful blessings their labour sup-  
plies,  
That they do not in luxuries possess;  
Unrelieved from their dwelling pale want never  
hiss  
They've a mite for the child of distress.

Beloved by each neighbour and adored by each  
friend  
Oh ne'er can their happiness cease,  
While joy love and innocence cheerfully blend  
Their rays o'er the cottage of peace.

#### THE AFFECTED PRUDE.—AN EPIC-GRAM.

A MASTA hates a prude, and scorns restraint,  
Whate'er she is, she'll not appear a saint:  
Her soul, superior, flies formality;  
So gay her air, her conduct is so free,  
Some might suspect the nymph not over good—  
Nor would they be mistaken, if they should.

#### MISCELLANY.

##### CARD PLAYING.

The following Anecdote is a proof that men of  
lightened minds can be much more agreeably am-  
used than "in counting the paly spang on pa-  
ward"

Sir Andrew Mitchell, the ambassador from  
Scotland—when he first arrived at Berlin, caused  
great perplexity to those persons who neces-  
sarily invited him to their houses—for he never play-  
ed any game of cards—so that his hosts conversed  
with each other what shall we with this English  
man who never plays at cards. In a few days how-  
ever he contested was—who shall withhold himself  
from the card table, and have the advantage of conver-  
sation with a man in whom they discovered every requisite  
to afford the highest pleasure in colloquial intercourse  
—in facility his understanding was no less a witness  
than his virtues. It may not be in the power of  
every one, to fill the same entertainment and in-  
struction to a company with this Ambassador, but  
man of sense and religion may imitate his exam-  
ple by steadily refusing to countenance an insipid  
amusement which wastes the time, dissipates the  
mind, excludes rational and useful conversation, and is  
an introduction to extravagance, evil company,  
every vice—but alas! the greater number have  
the courage to resist even that which they can  
but condemn.

##### FRAILTY

How monstrous is it, and how lamentable that  
parties are sometimes mixed in a noble cause  
and how unfortunate that the vulgar which makes  
vast a majority of the world can better comprehend  
what is false in him than what is great and good  
—Those who have great endowments from nature  
from acquirements should therefore carefully consider  
all their crimes since they destroyed the power to  
exemplary and heaven has so sensibly beset  
upon them, and are once ungrateful to providence  
and unjust to themselves.

##### ANECDOTE OF CHARLES II.

The licentiousness and thoughtlessness of Char-  
les has become proverbial; and his good nature  
qualifies these, but it atones for his ingratitude  
to those who suffered for him and persecution  
case. When he remained in Scotland, suffering  
rebuks and censures of his presbyterianism, the  
battle of Worcester, his chief complaint and  
cause was the land of Cockpen, called by the  
naming manners of those times, "By the Cock  
He followed Charles to the Hague, and by his  
in playing Scotch tunes, and his sagacity and  
much delighted his merry monarch—Charles' fa-  
vourite was "Brose and Butter." It was plain  
him when he went to bed, and he was awakened  
morning by it. At the restoration, however, the  
Cockpen was forgotten, and he wandered among  
lines which he once owned in Scotland, poor and  
befriended. He wrote to court, but his letters  
not regarded. Weighed and incensed he retired  
to London and placed himself in all public  
thinking that the eye of his majesty might reach  
him. But he was never noticed, and his mean garb  
with the rich lace and embroidered doublets of  
so he was insulted and pushed from the king's  
presence. At length, he attempted by cunning  
could not accomplish by plain dealing. He in-  
ed himself with the king's poet, who was  
familiar with Cockpen's wit and power of music  
he consented to his request of playing on the  
before the king at divine service. He accom-  
panied, with exquisite skill, yet never attract-  
ed any eye. But at the close of service, in  
playing the common tune used, he played up  
and butter, with all his characteristic merime  
a moment, the astonished organist was ordered  
the king's presence. "My liege, it was not my  
cried, and dropped upon his knees. You, of  
majesty, in a delirium of rapture, 'you could



in your life—Where's the man I let me see? Cockpo presented himself on his knee. Ah, see, is that you—Lord, man, I was like to dance out of the church! I once danced too," said he, "but that was when I had land of my own." "Come with me," said Charles, taking by the hand, "you shall dance to Brose and on your own lands again, to the tenth generation, and he was as good as his promise."

## Weekly Museum

NEW YORK, AUGUST 3, 1811.

### FIRE.

On Sunday morning last between 12 and 1 o'clock the three Coopers shops the lower end of Pine street were destroyed by fire. They were occupied by Messrs. Wm. and John Gallagher, Joseph Girard, and John Walker. It situated in Mr. Gallagher's shop. The buildings beside of Mr. Gallagher, were occupied by families who lost every thing having, with difficulty escaped from the flames. The brick front on the corner of Front and Pine streets, occupied by Mr. James Matthews and Wm. Hunt, the former a grocer and the latter a patent shoe-maker, and the house adjoining occupied Mr. Samuel P. on the corner were also destroyed together with considerable property stored in them. All the above buildings belonged to the Bruce estate, they were partly destroyed. The three story brick house opposite Coopers shop in pine street owned by Mr. Ber B. and occupied by Messrs. B. and B. were very considerably injured, the fire going into a large quantity of hemp and wool which was mostly destroyed. The store of Messrs. R. & B. on the corner of Pine and Front streets, was also considerably damaged, it was saved by unusual exertions.

**Confined Thieves**—Last week two fellows who had been discharged from the State Prison, may I suppose commenced their depredations on society by robbing Trinity church of a quantity of bibles and prayer books, and stealing the big parish bible at St. Michael's, booming tale. In their haste to dispose of their plunder, they offered some of it to an auctioneer to sell, and were detected and apprehended and are now a fair way for a longer lease of their former abodes.

We regret to state, that Mr. John Ellis merchant of this city, in getting out of the Steam boat, on Tuesday last, was taken with apoplexy and fell into the river. His son immediately jumped in, and by extraordinary exertions kept him from sinking till he was got out—but he was so far exhausted, that all means to save him were ineffectual. Mr. Ellis had been for a long time in ill health, and was on his return from the Springs.

Downed, in the North River on Monday last, Mr. Henry Holland, aged 33 years.

Newburyport July 26.

**Incendiary discovered**—On Wednesday last a youth of about 15 years of age was apprehended and examined before a magistrate on a charge of setting fire to a barn belonging to cap Sam. Thompson which was consumed on Tuesday last. He

has confessed, that he not only set fire to the barn, but also a short time previous, to another barn in the neighborhood. The first which was also consumed and that he had made several attempts to set fire to another barn belonging to Mr. Doeh Pierce. The boy was learning the trade of a baker, all the fore men however were very near the baker-house where he worked. He states that he had no agency in the fire which destroyed so large a portion of the town, and that no person was associated with him in the attempt which he had confessed. He is now committed to wait for his trial at the supreme judicial court in November.

A Philadelphia man and daughter (aged 8 and 4 years) of Mr. Thomas Harper silver smith, by poison; The coroner's inquest gave a verdict that it appeared from evidence that the death of his children was occasioned by taking medicine of a poisonous nature, received from the Philadelphia Dispensary and there put up by an attendant through mistake. This unfortunate mistake put laudanum into a prescription, instead of cinnamon water.

Bullion Spa, July 9<sup>th</sup> 1811.

### EXTRAORDINARY OCCURRENCE.

We learn by a gentleman of respectability directed from South Granville [Washington County] that one of the most alarming accidents of the kind ever known, happened in that town last week. As Mr. Joshua Turner and his wife were riding out on a visit to one of their neighbors, Mr. T. according to his usual practice was smoking, when it was supposed he knocked the fire from off his pipe, which fell among a quantity of straw then in the waggon, and immediately took fire. Mrs. T. being dressed in cotton, her clothes unfortunately took fire which burnt her in such a manner that she survived but about three hours. She weighed about two or three hundred weight. Our informant attended the funeral of the deceased.

### SALES AT AUCTION

BY ROBERT M. MENNOMY

No. 120 Water-street.

Monday, 21 September,

I do offer at the T. C. H. the following tract of land, in great Hardenburg patent, viz. lot No. 6 in subdivision of lot No. 66, in great lot No. 19, 365 acres; lot No. 10 and 11 in subdivision of lot No. 21, in great lot No. 2, 1502 acres. Also, an undivided fourth part of the one half of the lot No. 68 in great lot No. 1, about 150 acres. Terms, half cash and delivery of the deeds residue in 60 and 90 days approved endorsed note. The sale is directed by the executrix to the estate of the late Samuel Scheuylar, deceased.

To Lease, a piece of ground in Greenwich-street, between Harrison and Provost-streets, 75 feet on Greenwich-street, and 160 deep. This lot being near the river, is well calculated for a wood or coal yard, and will be rented reasonably.

Wanted to loan for a term years, on real estate in this city, 2 or 3000 dollars, the interest to be annually paid.

### COURT OF HYMEN

#### MARRIED

On Saturday evening last, by the Rev Mr. Lott Mr. John F. x Inspector of the Customs, to Miss Melis, a Shipman, both of this city.

### MORTALITY.

#### DIED

On Saturday evening last, Miss Margaret Waller, aged 75 years.

On the same evening, Mr. Gurret Garrison, aged 75, a worthy and respectable citizen.

On the same evening, Mr. Charles Swan, pilot, aged 75. Mr. Swan was the oldest pilot belonging to this port, and no man supported a better character—Having been a pilot nearly 40 years, and being highly respected by all who knew him.

At Bushwick, on Saturday evening last, Mr. Jacob Suydam, aged 71, a respectable inhabitant.

At Saratuket on Tuesday last, M. s. Mary Akery aged 75.

What day, what hour, but knocks at human hearts, To wake the soul to sense of future scenes!

At Nantucket, on the 19<sup>th</sup> ult. Mr. David Mitchell aged 37, a worthy and exemplary member of the society of Friends.

In the death of this man, society has to regret the loss of one of its most useful members, and humanity to drop a tear over one of her brightest ornaments. Living under the habitual impression of the sacred obligations of religion and benevolence, he was an eminent for his circumspect observance of the one, as for his liberal performance of the generous dictates of the other—He has left an amiable wife and four children to mourn over the sad breach that is made in their little society, and to lament the loss of the kindest of husbands, the best and most indulgent of fathers.

### AMERICAN MANUFACTURES.

A Constant supply of the best Bed Ticks, Sheet, ing, Plaids, Korseys and Check from 34 to 74 wide a few American Damask Table Cloths; Towelling of different qualities; Woollen Cloths; Wadded & Crewells of all colors; Cotton and Worsted Fringes in a variety of colors, widths & patterns; 1st quality mock and real Tortoise Shell Combs; best Cotton Yarns for Weaving, Knitting, and Netting; Sewing Threads of all descriptions and colours of the first quality. Also, a handsome assortment of a superior quality of Floss Cotton, at the lowest factory price.

JOHN C. WATSON,

At his American Cotton and Wollen ware-house, No. 207 Greenwich-st between Barclay & Vesey sts.

\* \* \* Immediate employ will be given to two or three persons, who understand making Net Work, also 2 Apprentices to Frame Making steady industrious Boys are wanted of good connections apply as above.

Any person who wishes to possess an elegant Bible may have one upon very easy terms.—Namely by paying Two dollars upon receiving the Bible, and one Dollar every month till the whole is paid. It is ornamented with handsome Plates and Maps, and large print.

Apply at No 175 William-Street  
N B Price Nine Dollars

Window Blinds of every description for Sale. Old Blinds repaired and painted in the neatest manner. Cisterns made and put in the ground and warranted tight by

C. ALFORD.

No. 15 Catharine street near the Watch House.

## COURT OF APOLLO.

### WOMAN TO THE LIFE

Oh! e'y'd Arsenia long in wedlock bless'd,  
Her head reclining on her husband's breast,  
Should death divide thee from thy doting wife,  
What comfort could be found in widow'd life?  
How the thought racks me! Heav'n my Strephon

Or give the lost Arsenia half his grave!  
Jove heard the lovely mourner, and approv'd  
And should not wives like this, he said, be loved  
Take the soft mourner at her word and try  
How deeply root'd woman's vows can lie!

'Twas said, and done—the tender Strephon dy'd;  
Arsenia two long months 't outlive him try'd,  
But in the third alas! became a bride.

### TO A LADY,

On her reading *Sherlock on Death*.

Mistaken fair, lay *Sherlock* by,  
His doctrine is deceiving,  
For, while he teaches us to die,  
He cheats us of our living

To die's a lesson we shall know  
Too soon, without a master;  
Then let us only study now,  
How we may live the faster.

To live, 's to love; to bless, be bless'd,  
With mutual inclination;  
Share them my ardour in your breast,  
And kindly meet my passion

But if thus bless'd, I may not live,  
And pity you deny,  
Give me, a tale, your *Sherlock* give,—  
'Tis I must learn to die.

### A SIMILE FOR POETS,

Dear THOMAS, didst thou never pop  
Thy head into a tinman's shop?  
There THOMAS, didst thou never see  
(Tis but by way of simile)  
In jumping round a rolling cage?  
The cage has either side turn'd up,  
Striking a range of bell a-top?

Maid in the orb, pleas'd with the chimes,  
The foolish creature thinks he climbs;  
But here or there, turn wood or wire,  
He never gets two inches higher.

So far as it with those merry blades,  
That frisk it under Pegasus's shades,  
In noble songs, and lofty odes,  
They tread on stars, and talk with gods.  
Still dancing in an airy round,  
Still pleas'd with their own voice's sound,  
Brought back, how fast so'er they go,—  
Always aspiring, always low.

### ON A LADY.

Surprised by a sudden Storm,

The bright dispenser of the beauteous day,  
Who once this world, unriv'd could survey,  
Look'd from the summit of the sky, to see  
Which was most gay, or glorious. You, or He,  
Too soon convinc'd, behind thick gloomy clouds,  
His yielding rays he bashfully inhounds;  
Where, next his utmost excellence to find  
Transcended thus, by one of human kind,  
Through Rage and Sorrow, his celestial pow'rs  
Bluster'd in Winds, and wept in falling Show'rs.

## PERFUMERY.

J. Tice returns his grateful acknowledgements for the generous encouragement he has received, and begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has removed to No 112, William Street, one door north of John Street, he solicits a continuance of Public Patronage. Such Ladies and Gentlemen who honour him with their custom may depend on having their articles Genuine, of the first Quality, and at the most reasonable prices.

He has now for sale a general assortment of Perfumery, among which are the following scarce articles

Viz) Vegetable Eau de Cologne Eau de Lavender de Fagon Odour of Roses Huille Antique for curling and glossing the hair. Ess Rose de Musk d. Citron Bergamot Laver de Lemon Orange Camell Millo Flower's Lavender Water Cologne Water Honey Water Loggie Water Rose Water Eau de Jasmieu Eau de Orange Eau de Meel Bailey's Lotion a safe speedy and efficacious Remedy for all eruptions of the skin, Amond paste an article that has no its equal for softening smoothing cleansing and whitening the hands Pearl Powder for immediately whitening the skin producing a natural and pleasing effect Crepe'd India emittur's Les couleurs naturelles it gives the most delicate bloom to the complexion & so natural that it cannot be distinguished by the most critical observation, Rorge in tablets De maur Martin Rouge vegetable Vmaigre de Rouge cameline &c.

### SOAPS.

Law's Oriental Saponaceous Compound Watson's Transparent Soap Savon de Naples Alpine shaving soap shaving powder Jasmine Palen Violet Vegetable and Windsor soap Wash Balls &c.

Tooth Bru hes Dragon's Root do do with Tongue Scrapers Carbolic and Rose Tooth Powder too it picks Nail brushes hair do, &c Ladies and Gentleman's Hair Dressing Cases with a variety of other articles in his line.

J. Tice likewise continues to Manufacture his superior shining Liquid Blacking which for beautifying and preserving leather has no equal

Also, Tices Chemical Compound for cleaning brot tops, saddles &c.

The superior quality of these articles is too well known to need a recommendation but a trial sold Wholesale & Retail at his store, 112 William Street,

Likewise a few Boxes Fashionable straw Hats for Ladies to be sold cheap.

A Young Woman of steady habits, wishes a situation in a genteel private family, at upper House maid and needle work. A Good recommendation may be obtained, for further particulars, apply at No. 208, Water Street near Beekman Slip.

### JUST PUBLISHED,

AND FOR ALE AT THIS OFFICE,

THE

SOGSTER'S REPOSITORY,

BEING AN ENTIRE NEW COLLECTION

OF

Popular and Fashionable

SONGS

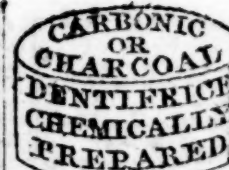
Price 1 dollar.

NEW-YORK

PUBLISHED BY CHARLES HARRISON

NO. 3 BECK-SLIP.

PRICE ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS PER ANS



### JUST RECEIVED

A large and elegant assortment of Neplus R-20 s, with three also an maximum bonum refined steel of a fine quality? gentlemen post shaving cases, and for and gentlemen Japan dressing Cases of different sizes for sale by Nathan Smith Chemical Perfumery from London, at Golden Rose No 150 Broadway corner of 11th street

Also the following articles as usual with many other too numerous to mention Rose oil Antiques curling glossing thickening and preserving the hair and preventing its turning—chymical cosmetic balls his fine cosmetic cold cream cleans and prevents the skin from chapping, odour of roses for smoothing bottles Smiths improved chymical milk of roses Smiths pomane de Grasse for thickening the hair, soap Smiths tooth paste warranted his superior white hair powder Violet rose 3s 6d Smiths rose paste for washing the skin Smiths highly improved hard and soft pomatum Smiths balsamic lip salve roses Smiths lotion for the teeth his purified a/p shaving cake, made on chymical principle to help operation of shaving Smiths celebrated corn plaster elastic worsted and cotton Garter, salt of lemon taking out iron molds ladies and gentlemen's pocket books the best warranted concave razors elastic razors shaving boxes Fenkives scissors tortoise ivory and horn combs smelling bottles &c. Grallowances to those who buy to sell again Toilet Powder and opiate black pins tooth and cloth brush vegetable rouge and pearl cosmetic lavender colour honey hungary rose Jasmieu Eau de miel and of Fave water shaving powder—court plaster &c.

Wholesale supplied wholesale for exportation

### CHEAP SHOE STORE



At o. 91 Broadway,

Opposite Trinity Church

The following assortment of Ladies Shoes, are being off at the most reduced prices:  
A large and elegant supply of the new fashion—Shoes to buckle double and single soles Likewise London dress slips to buckle the latest fashion from Europe  
Grecian Sandals and all the different kinds of Ladies Shoes now worn  
Slips Boots and Lace Boots.  
Misses and Childrens Shoes of all the above fashions being all made of the best materials at the latest importations

### MATERIALS.

Kid and Morocco dress and undress, satin silk velvet, jane, shammy, nankeen, &c of all the favorite colours now worn in Europe and America

A large and elegant assortment of the newest fashioned silver and plated buckles of the most favored patterns, sold lower than they can now be obtained

For constant supply of the above articles may be procured by applying at the above number

HERAM GARDNER

### TAKE NOTICE

It will be well worth the attention of the ladies in this city, and elsewhere, to apply as above, not only on account of the cheapness but the superior quality of the materials with which the articles are manufactured

March 30

1156—11

PRINCE EGYPTIAN'S TINCTURE,

FOR THE TEETH AND GUMS.  
FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.